A People's Tribute to R. E. Lee

the best imported.

.000 assorted Vests.

There will be three races to-day, st a dash of a mile, with eight entri The second is two mile heats, with Lon

sllow as the only contestant. The en horses, mue near, which promises to be one of the best rahorses, mile heats, with six entrie PRENCH DAHLIA TRICT SUITS

In the pool-selling last night Morlag yas the favorite in the first, and Evadn

The State Sunday-school Convention ill be held in the city of Nashville, cor neing on the 2d of November next, o'clock a. M. Delegates are invited and spected from all the Sunday-schools of al

ninations in the State. Such an assembly of the Sunday-scho sion, and must and will result in greod. Men of eloquence and distin re also expected from abroad, whose pre-

oud's b f Bijou by Vandal.

et; 4 years old; colors

dam Victoire by imp Margrave; 3

orge Cadwallader's b c Allie

Hunt by Vandal, dam Nora by

Mahomes, black and orange... Time, 1:48‡; 1:48‡; 1:40, To-Day's Races.

years old.

ce will add to the interest of the c rangements to make the occasion ples nt, profitable and instructive to all wh

may attend, and extend a cordial invit

Arrangements have been made by sption Committee for the entertain as convention, and each delegate sed over the different railroads for re upon presenting his credentials at th ilroad ticket office at home. Delege pon their arrival will please report to eption Committee at the Lecture Re of the First Presbyterian Church, corner of mer and Church streets. All newspapers friendly to the cause uested to give this an insertion.

By order of the Executive Committee. W. H. POHLMAN, Chairman. meeting of the soldiers of the

R. H. McEwen, Jr., was selected as a dels

gate to the Floterial Convention, and John Kilcoin to the Congressional Convention with J. Hurt, colored, as alternate. THE UNION AND AMERICAN publishcolumns more agricultural matter, er

week, than any other paper in Tennes No farmer should be without it. Marriage Licenses

The following marriage licenses were issued for the week ending Friday the 14th

Nelson G. Freeman and Caroline Wm, H. Ferrell and Sallie C. Shaw, John Newsom and Elizabeth P. Haws. Daniel Kern and Sarah Barker.

No family should be without the Unio ED AMERICAN.

Bird Cage Stolen. nabbed a negro with a bird and cage that he had stolen in West Nashville. The ne-gro is caged in the Workhouse, and the property may be identified by its owner at police quarters.

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To be Buried at Hollywood Resignation of Secretary Cox

Colored Cadet Courtmartialed **Wonderful Jury at Evansville** ROBERT E. LEE. A People's Tribute to the Fallet

Special to the Union and American, Columbia, Tenn., Oct. 14 .- A publi meeting of our citizens was held at th the chair, and paid a handsome tribute to the deceased. Alf. S. Horseley was ap cointed Secretary, and L. D. Myers, A Hickey, M. S. Frierson, J. N. Barnett, W. C. Whitthorne and James H. Thom

majority will not be over 5 or 6. Mrs. Senator Morton is danger Wade, Capts. J. M. Billington, Thos. J.

ST. LOUIS.

St. Louis, Oct. 14.-Henry Reitz neyer, a merchant of Herman, Mo., while ing to this city on the Pacific Railre train last night, was robbed of seventy eight hundred dollars in greenbacks. E. G. Chew has arrived here from Vashington, to establish a storm signa tation under direction of the Meteor

IMMIGRATION, LABOR, ETC. the Editors of the Union and American: CHICAGO, Oct. 10.—Sojourning a few on a flying business trip, I take occasio o say a few things on the subject of im period. The exodus of the blacks from l'ennessee has been so extensive for the ast two or three years, that our labor is

ecoming alarmingly deficient, and the esult is quite embarassing to the agricultural interests of our division of the resolutions expressive of grief. Those of ment of trade and business decline. The faculty provide for the delivery of a sented by the press of Nashville and the next anniversary of Lee's birth, and for leading journals of the State, yet no effikeeping that day, like the birth-day o Washington, as a college anniversary

nomy and ethnology. WASHINGTON, Oct. 14-It is reported coming from a relative and friend of Secocerned. This opinion has been pr ced by reports of certain parties fr Mississippi and West Tennessee, rep. of these sections, from some cases can hardly be supposed that a comm

nefit to us as a State, must beco oner or later, identified with us social nd politically. It is vain to pursue ny substantial results from immigration But Messrs, Editors, I did not inten philosophize on the subject thus; pa of all concerned, especially the imn grants, the most reliable of whom con

Gibson county has been no exception e general rule in having this season, nians have been pardoned, there being but the managers and directors of the fair

> tifving success. nest and elaborate, much labor and pair had somewhat a discouraging effect, b the second day opened bright and beaut terest manifested in the proceeding The second day's exhibition consisted ure, and the display we have never se

the day. argest and most liberal hitherto offer he attendance increased during the wee nd the fair closes to-day. A nobler peo oes not exist than are those of gallant

FROM COL. COLMS. Platt, of Tioga, for member of Congress east." Now the words " or beast," are

hould be this, "unless he was a Radica

The Floterial Question. abolitionist, and mobbed in Terre Haute. publishes the following in reply to an edi-

The Sheriff, J. H. Miller, is a Democrat. storial in the Clarksville Tobacco-Leaf. Both Judge and Sheriff go out of office in Swhich we copied: a few days. There was a large attend- To the Editors of the Tobacco-Leaf:

Prussians Shooting Deserters **Bombardment of Solssons** The Prussians Occupy Epinal Mutiny Imminent at Metz Successful Sally for Food

FROM ENGLAND. Bourbaki's Mission. London, Oct. 14.-It seems that press Eugenie sent for Gen. Bourbak The object was to propose through hi d leave the Prince Imperial under h gency to govern France. When tol Bourbaki that nobody in France wor rate even the presence of the Princ e Empress burst into tears. A lett rom Eugenie to the Emperor, of which Countess Cowper was the bearer ubtless referred to the project. Another French Town Burned

The town of Ablis has been burnt, ac ding to the threat of the Prussis The people, who were not regular soldie France, had fired at the Prussians. Gen. Burnside has frequent interviewe ith Count Bismarck. The Prussian The Advance on Amiens. The Germans are certainly advan

American Volunteers. A correspondent of the London Po orts that 150 volunteers from the United States recently arrived at Tours and met with an enthusiastic reception Gen. Fleury has been permitted to jo

has become of Marshal Lebœuf, as noth-ing has been heard of him since the firs series of battles around Metz. fficial Report of the Battle LONDON, Oct. 14.-The following as vices have been received here from Tours dated at that place Wednesday evening:

The Prussians are levying heavy con butions on the people around Beauvais Count DeChambert has issued a patrio c address to the Pontifical Zouaves, w participated in the battle at Orleans a few days ago. Though they fought magnif ntly, he said, the Nationals and Mobi erited equal praise.

ade an official report to the governmen n check, when a flank movement comelled our retreat, which was effected erfect order. Every canton of France has been r

er of cantons in France is about 2,850 Before St. Quentin. The details of the fighting before St Quentin received, furnish, according ne of the journals, a story of tru rench heroism. The Prussians had no turned to make a strong effort to capure the town as threatened. The French reparations to receive them were perfect

ingland vs. China-Rome-Nice and Savoy. The rumored declaration of war against hina is contradicted. The Papal protest against the annexa

LONDON, Oct. 14. - There is violent a etres. The Prussian works have been estroyed. All batteries that the Proians have sought to erect against Mor Valerien have been annihilated. hateau de Menilon is also destroyed The Prussian engineers have been driv rom Clamart, Meudon and Montreui Tille Juif and Cocham have both bee overed by the French. On the north

stead of Contracting - Gustav LONDON, Oct. 14 .- The entire pening om Prussians by several strong caval ward Bondy. The Prussians have als een driven from Champigny, more that hree miles east of Vincennes. Prussian circle around Paris is therefor xpanding daily instead of contracting nd the Parisians are greatly encourage Demonstrations that lately occurred i

Paris are favorable to a radical change in the Government. Their origin scribed to Gustave Fleurens and Loui cleus, three cavalry regiments which ere sent South from Paris before the estment of the city, and the Algeria fantry and troops formerly serving

he western department, making a total f 6 000 effective and disciplined men. russians Shooting Deserters Frederick Charles-The War the Belgian Frontiers. LONDON, Oct. 14.-The Prussians ort that mutiny is imminent among th ench troops at Metz. The land around Fort Mt. Valerien w garded as the garden spot of Paris be

ore the investment of that city. The nmander of the fort employed his men digging potatoes and collecting other los, all of which were stored in th

ollowing news: The courts martial in the Prussian line ake short work of deserters. The credit for arming the German pe le has been raised to 23,000,000 thalers. Prince Frederick Charles has occupie e house of the Prince of Muskowa. The Royal headquarters are at the wes f the beleaguered city, and those of own Prince to the east. The commander of Lou died at Meudu

Douay, Valenciennes, Lille, etc., are fulprepared for siege. A bombardme f the first named is imminent. London, Oct. 14.-There has been uch anxiety recently about the French en. LeBoeuff. A correspondent of the

as a command under Bazaine. on the Road to Rouen LONDON, Oct. 14 .- A detachment of 3,000 Germans, under Prince Albert, with rtillery, have marched on Rouen, making exhaustive requisitions on the way.
Bill of Indemnity Against France The Prussian Government has ordered an appraisement of damages, evidently with the intention of putting the amount in the bill of indemnity against France. Amiens Preparing for Defence,

tandard, to-day, says he is in Metz and

FROM PRUSSIA.

who were near at hand in force, gav ig for a Grand Jollification Bertin, Oct. 14.—Arrangements have been completed in most of the German towns for bonfires, illuminations, fireworks and bell ringing, to celebrate the entrance of the German's into Paris.

Later news received from Metz say, dysentery, scurvy, bronchitis and other liceases are provailing in the city. m no support, and fled on the approdiseases are prevailing in the city. All able bodied citizens have been compelled

Sortie-Only 19 Killed. VESAILLES, Oct. 13, via Berlin, Oct. -The French have shelled and wantonly fired the Palace of St. Cloud. Te French battalions made a sortie from Paris to-day. They were easily repulsed by the Second Bavarian Corps, which only ost nineteen men

zaine's Sortie of Friday the 7th

-A Day of Hard Fighting-De

London, Oct. 13 .- A letter dated M

zieres Les Metz, 7th inst., from the N. Y. Tribune special correspondent says:

fort Bazaine has made since the Prus

sians have thrown their belt of men

runs and earthworks around the fortress

He had at least 50,000 men engaged

About 4 o'clock the guns of the Prussia

atteries by Semoncourt began to give

tongue. Only a few Frenchmen were seen. Around at La Douchamps they

id there will be nothing serious to-day.

There is too much mist in the valley.

was on the heights of Semoncourt.

uld not see the villages in the valle

elow, and the cathedral of Metz was

atterly invisible, but the roar of the gun

grew louder, and there came first

reat boom and then another from

ig guns lying behind at Frencourt.

Bazaine had laid his scheme with g

made his disposition with such adroiting

that, when it lifted a little past 1 o'clock

they were already all but complete. In the first instance he directed a strong as-

ault on Ladonchamps. The Landwebr

outposts held the place as if there were ten thousand men instead of one

a diversion. Suddenly the villages

and Maxe were overwhelmed by

have done in common prudence,

Chassepot and

dint of sheer numbers.

he Grand Etapes. It still occupies

rench. The fifty-ninth Landwher

tenay would not fall back, as it shoul

stood up in its streets until the French.

having played upon it with artillery and

he shattered remnants on the Chause

leer battalion of the 59th occupie

attalion would not give ground, and may

He had occupied the chain of village

thwart the valley, and got a few batter

s of artillery out on their front to reply

either wished to or could retain, th

finally pushed backwards

indred. The attack was, however, only

randes and Petites Etapes, of Stenay,

art under cover of a dense fog. He had

High Prices in Paris. Paris newspapers and letters of 1th have been received. News scan The meat supply is limited to six ounce per head daily. About 200,000 oxen an 1,200,000 sheep remain, a supply for no more than two months. The butchers ps open twice a week, under guard large number of horses are slaughter or food. They are all salted and pre

very little food of any kind to be had ex-cept at very high prices.

of the Gay City. NEW YORK, Oct. 14 .- A special to th ening Telegram from London says a atch was received from Tours, date day, by the Provisional Governme is carrier pigeon, which states that the particulars as to the cause of this had atch was also received from Paris by

avage Warfare-A Body of Bava rians Hanged by the Peasantry. ents. Villages have been burned; th rancs-Tireurs shot in cold blood; wome utraged and murdered. At Mena Chateau, a small detachment of Baya ians who had perpetrated great excesse the neighborhood, having been sur unded and forced to surrender, the sub tern in command was flogged to death ith sticks by the peasantry and the res

The recruits flocking to the armies yons and of the Loire are estimated at a sand a day in the eastern section. Occupy Epinal - Th Fighting at Orleans. Tours, Oct. 14. - Dispatches from

ans seem to be falling back from th side of Orleans. They are no longer in Orangmey and Menneg. The troop hich were sent forward to reinforce th 15th corps, and sub-equently particips ed in the actions near Orleans, are aga arming here. From the reports of the flicers it seems the losses in the two days action were not near so heavy as at fir

Begun. Tours, Oct. 14 .- The following officia

ave commenced to bombard Soisson The town is able and prepared to stand russians, 7,000 strong, is at Epinal. Te rains, full of German troops, passe face going to Paris. Epernay, Oct. 13 .- There are 15,00

frequent railroad accidents in their ear to the ill well of the inhabitants They make this pretence for treating the ivil authorities with excessive severity for levving enormous requisitions.

astern departments are resolved on r where, overrunning the country, and do

emy near Orleans and Chateau Dun. among these reinforcements are the Lievaurs, from Bordeaux and outh of France. As they reached the ation they were met by Gen. Bourbaki. mieux, and the soldiers and citizen nd Minister. The scene was most im-

av of his departure. The Danish Minister has arrived from Paris. As soon as the bombardme of the capital commences all the repre entatives of foreign powers will come to

Tours, Oct. 14.-Nothing received to av from Orleans or Paris. A dispatch from the Sub-Prefect Pont Levergne yesterday, fully confirm me Canrobert made a successful sortie

Tours, Oct. 4.—Minister Gambetta h sued the following proclamation: Inhabitants of Tours: I announce tin of their first victory.

loud and thrown back on Versailles." The enemy know now what a people vill do who are determined to save their stitutions and their honor. I invite the Affairs at Chatean'Day

lain are now moving toward Chateau Dun, where the National Garde are read o receive them. The rolling stock of the ailroad has been sent to Vendome tie at Metz_1,100 Head of Stock Captured.

ans occupy a cordon of villages around the city, but hold no position within distance of twenty-two kilometers [about ten English miles, we believe,] of the Bazaine made a sortie Saturday in which e captured 600 cattle and 500 sheep from the enemy. The enemy maintain a rarrison in Nancy.

Advices from Metz show that the Prus-

FROM BELGIUM. On the Alert Again. BRUSSELS, Oct. 14.—Belgium renews

tilled during the day. But all was now pulct there. A little further on I cam the rear of Periguy and Nocesville turned singing and triumphant.

The French from Metz and from the steep in front of St. Julien had thrown some battalions into Neilly, and then atnpted to storm the reserves in front

Naissville, but were repulsed with con-siderable loss, the Prussian artillery driv-ing them out of Noilly into the woods. ROBERTSON COUNTY FAIR. Friday-Fourth Day.

ness the exhibition. The managers seem to everything with a willing heart The rings of stock were very fine nd the competition excited great inte We pronounce the fair one of the m d by amateurs, came off Thursday night

due to J. L. Watts, Esq., a risi erial aid in getting up daily corre e Union and American. He dispatche

At 2 c'clock the vast concourse wa lled to order by the President of the ssociation through the Marshal, with a ew of paying honor to the memory en. Robert E. Lee, now no more. Co C. Stark came forward and made hearts of all. The band the layed an appropriate dirge; after which apt. Boyd M. Cheatham, in response to call, made a short speech of pathos and ence, finding a solemn echo in the le hearts of the Tennesseeans ar Kentuckians present. Deep grief per vaded the whole assemblage. Capt LADIES AND GENTLEMEN: This is

while a whole nation mourns the loss ian, the patriot, and the soldier now res irginia! The pride of the Southeration like that for the father of h diment of all that makes earthly ever, and solemnly drops o'er the r

idn't contemplate something more. That ras a sortie to establish connection-wi hionville. His plans were well conceilied in its defence. and from Stoney to the two Etanes he ept the Prussian line engaged with musetry and artillery. He sent forward fr rand Etapes great swarms of Tiralle d a great body of men, nearly 30,000 ll, on the bank of the Moselle, und ver of the houses of Maxe, and ser em forward to cut their way through e Prussian environment, where it w eakest, close to the river. The mome en crossing the pontoon bridge an here Gen. Von Voght was in comma is memory and emulate his virtues!

operations in the rear, and gave orde or several regiments to advance. It was sight never to be forgotten. First cam e Fusileers, extending at a rapid ru to skirmishing order, and covering ti and so great a man. ole plain with their long lines; then the ase columns of companies of armies. ith bands playing and colors unfurle Mules-Horse mule, 3 years old a ut all the work was not left for th over, premium J J Pope; certificate J fantry to do. The artillery entered ti

ses ominously sounded their angr whirr, compelling skirmishers to accoil Dr. W A Cheatham. they crossed the tine of fire, and tearing the Chasseurs in the front of the soli nasses of which they were the forerun ners. The artillery and the skirmishe vere chough for the French. The den umn staggered and broke. Throug peut into the village of Maxe, be hen they had once got stor ficate Dr W A Cheatham. between them Sweepstakes-Horse mule any age, pr

he Prussians the fellows were obstinate um J Stringer; certificate Jno Stringer nd would go no further in the van. T Mare mule, any age, premium Dr. Prussian artillery fired on the village, ad-Cheatham; certificate J. Stringer. ancing closer and closer in alternate or Pair mules, \$25 by Association and er of batteries with a precision and rapi 8 bottle of Rangum Root Linament 1 B. F. Hurt, premium K. M. Bell and Jas

staff officer galloped along the front wit ill by storm. The advance, he told me wehr, with two brigades of the Tentl army corps supporting. In a few minute more the command came sounding alor the line, and the men sprang from the cover and went forward with that steady uick step so characteristic of Prussis ont of Grand Etapes tore through ine. Mitraileuse and chassepot oured against it their leaden hail; bu still the landwehr, silent and stern, went steady to the front, I never the run, the numbers from the battery drove and had barely time to round th corner before the Landwehr were upon hem. The guns they left per force in the villages when the French made a last stand. The Landwehr, with less of the conventional warrior than the line, are Pierrefitte and Dugny. On the east side not so much inclined to give quarter as Jouall, Creteil, Burnbigny and the Plateau the professional soldiers. With the of Amon, have been recaptured. They Frenchmen this afternoon the first of the They fought like devils. hrust. rhe narrow ways of the villages, in rhe narrow ways of the villages, and used mitrailleuses with fair judgement and effect; but then there came the steady,

wounded. At length the intrenchment

Ladies' riding ring, special premium, b ne following members of the Springfiel Bar: Jo C Stark, C R Scott, E A Hicks, lead and wounded. The Prussian artillery was still firing in the moonlight. Faom the hights above Olge and St. Juen there were guns throwing projectile on the Landwehr, seeming to shut up the day. A brisk musketry fire was still maintained on the front of Chicoules and Lerne, so quiet when I rode through them in the morning. knew a more furious fire than that t which the center of this line was exposed. Gen. Von Brandenstien, com-manding the third brigade of Landwehr, was shot down, and several of his staff

were reached, behind which were lying the shattered remnants of the 59th and 58th Landwehr. The fraternization con-sisted in the cry of "hurrah Prussia," MOST GRACEFUL EQUESTRIAN. This was a fine and full ring, and the remium was awarded to R. P. Madison and the "Vormartz immer forwartz." and the certificate to T. O. Townsend. The French coming down out of the both of Kentucky. ois de Granout made an attack in consilerable force up this valley. All I could BABY SHOW. hear was that in front there were many dead and wounded, and I met a large ambulance train coming forward into the

rchant. Cawun, McClung & Co. alor

BREVITIES AND LEVITIES THE CITY. Serpents on the hearth-Eels on a grid-

Every young doctor must get on if

Charles Lamb calls colored children

The "hottest of the fight" is alway

where the coolest courage prevails.

The horse is a curious feeder. He eat

A new Mexican spicide left a ne

irs upon you.

ting, "I do this rash act for reaso

ed at the arrival of a ghost, because

'Lottie," said a little visitor, "wha

a a stump and read the war telegran

ll the animal was hungry enough to g

haver," in Meadville, who keeps the trunk

is bed, and lays awake to hear then

nd five of the brothers were christene

s Winter Frost, White Frost, Shar

ikes no note of the almanac. There i

difference in the length of the hou

when you are waiting for a belated train.

and when you have a note to pay and no

rost, Jack Frost and Snow Frost,

Western prairies.

taining his securities near the head of

nacy. I have tried both,"

e evening with a ree

ase it's light when it rises.

mocent little blackness,"

nly bas patients.
Old fogies are averse to ovations— W ther Large Crowd in Attendance Caution to ball goers-Never wind up Why is the sun like a good loaf?-Be

t when he hasn't a bit in his mouth. he Nashville course has come and and the Association has been blesse People who lisp don't believe in your idies. Every miss is a myth to them. "Time," says Horace Smith, "is th ight, beautiful and exceedingly pleasather. In this respect there could len no improvement. The attend cle that carries everything into noth yesterday was in keeping with previous days, large and brilliant. The ladies' stand was radiant with the beauty of this and the adjoinining counties, and the presence of so many ladies during the week has increased the interest and attractions to a very great degree. What is that which many a man nev

The first race yesterday was an Association purse, all ages, for \$500, three mildash. There were only two contestant for the purse, the famous Morgan Scoul who is ready to start out on a race every who is ready to start out on a race every whole were the contestant out on a race every whole were the contestant out on a race every whole were the contestant out on a race every who is ready to start out on a race every whole were the contestant out on a race every whole were the contestant out on a race every whole were the contestant out on a race every whole were the contestant out on a race every whole were the contestant out on a race every whole were the contestant out on a race every whole were the contestant out on a race every whole were the contestant out on a race every whole were the contestant out on a race every whole were the contestant out on a race every whole were the contestant out on a race every whole were the contestant out on a race every whole were the contestant out on a race every who is ready to every whole were the contestant out on a race every whole were the contestant out on a race every whole were the contestant out on a race every whole were the contestant out on a race every whole were the contestant out on a race every whole were the contestant out on a race every whole were the contestant out on a race every whole were the contestant out on a race every whole were the contestant out on a race every whole were the contestant out on a race every whole were the contestant out of the con day in the year, and the handsome little filly, Irene Shepherd. The former is an old stager. He knows every foot of ground on every track in the country, and when you disposed, can measure distance with the A wag says we ought never to be frightct it was nearly reduced to a certa "Honesty," said the late intelligent fore starting that he would win the race -, "is the best policy, but the worst t the appointed hour the contestants an vered to roll call, and at the tap of um, staated on their stretch of thresides. For the first and second miles the ed along side by side, but after ente

> gths in advance to the string. We give follows a summary: ee Paul's b g Morgan Scout by John Morgan, dam Lizzie Morgan, by imp

rs in a New York family narred Frost, This was also an Association es, \$500, mile heats, three in five, w ht entries. There were a large num pools sold on this race, no two of which ere alike. At the opening Regent was the favorite, then Allie Hunt, then the dd, and vice versa. Towards the cl egent, however, was an established fa-orite, the field second, Allie Hunt third nd Village Blacksmith fourth. First Heat-St. Leger took the lead, with Beulah at his heels, Blacksmith and Albe A young rural lawyer in Illinois is going take the stump during the fall cam-Hunt abreast well up, and the balance in

paign, and proposes to "grasp a ray of ight from the great orb of day, spin it into threads of gold, and with them tandem. This position was kept for ow half a mile, when the Village Blacksmi assed Beulah and entered the home str ave a shroud in which to wrap the bout a half length in rear of St. Leger whirlwind which dies upon the bosom of From the time the turn was made, the or st between St. Leger, Beulah and Car-A dying Irishman was asked by his conlotta was exciting, but St. Leger sr essor if he was ready to renounce the tegent and Cheatham's gray colt devil and all his works. "O, your honing to a strange country, and don't in-An old fifteenth amendment friend was

sing. The brother, picking up his ears, "cocking his eye," replied : "Ef de The struggle was to all inte nd purposes between St. Leger the stand. Time, 1:481. State prison, remarked to a prisoner ur sentence was excessive; nothing lik was ever known." "Yes, I suppose was the prisoner's reply; "but then,

know everything has gone up since IOW RAILROAD CONDUCTORS

asked the other day, "Who are those

ome colored girls that happened to be

"Who are thos

LAR ORGANIZATION. From an annual circular, issued to t mbers of the United States and Cana-Ledger, but she too was unequal to the a Railroad Conductors' Life Insurance mpany, several interesting particular sed individual, the railroad conductor The company has now been in exisnce two years, and numbers three usand one hundred and seventy mem ers, with its headquarters at Columbus, Its object is to provide a fund for lubbard & Bacon's ch f Carlotta by ay be disabled from causes originating imp Austrian, dam Hilarity by exington; 3 years old ... B Cheatbanr's gr f by Brown mbers, for the benefit of the wife and A Smith's b c Regent by imp mily of any conductor killed by acci-Bonnie Scotland, dam Lady Laneaster by Monarch; 4 years old... dis, ington, dam Eureka by imp Glenooe; 4 years old ...

ent or dying from natural causes. Up the present time fifty-one assess nd payments have been made. A glance at the schedule of deaths an idents reveals some of the ways by which conductors lose their lives. One is orted as "shot by a passenger;" ano-"killed on his train by rufflans," one not by a hotel keeper," and another ned to death on a steamer. Of roads e Eric looms up at the head of the list, th five conductors killed in the past two aths are scattered singly among the dif-

ne entire body of railroad conducte oughout the country, but the benefits ed have become so apparent that it i spected the number of its members will greatly increased. The annual meet of the company was held last week

gates visited Cape May. trict. The following circular has arded to us for publication:

A convention was held at Dyersburg of Monday, at which Mr. Alfred T. elder was nominated as the Democrat this convention the people of Gibso his subterfuge for a convention, it recognized, was expressly denied. Why hould reside in any particular locality? It was evidently a contrivance on the f Gibson and Carroll and was wholly unthorized and unwarranted It is to by other nomination, outside of Dyer Gen. Lee. All Federal soldiers who may county. Would a District Convention, desire to do so are invited to attend. were one called, be "fair and impartial, when the right of Carroll and Gibson coun ties, to present one of their own citizens for the nomination, is thus ignored? declare myself a candidate for the Senate,

be resorted to to defeat your will, and that nother candidate will be persuaded to take the field in Gibson in order to divide suffer yourselves not to be divided, but will elect me I will serve you faithfully. A. S. CURREY, of Gibson. TRENTON, Tenn., Oct. 10, 1870.

The Knoxville Chronicle of the 18th inst. says: Few persons appreciate the importance of our fruit crop. Its yield and value are known to few. About 50,- NASHVILLE BLOOD HORSE ASSO. Fourth Day's Sport.

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nion and continued eight or to TE ANNOUNCE OUR FALL AND WINTER

SECOND BACE. OPENING

CLOTHING

Second Heat,-St. Leger again losely pressed by Beulab, Carlotta be

alah, the former continuing in the le nost backers, and Allie Hunt selling abven with St. Leger.
Third Heat.—St. Leger again leads, with Carlotta next. The first quarter passes nd the Blacksmith reverses positi

ask, for the string is reached and St. C Franklin's br c St Ledger by Brown Dick, dam Senora Love .000 prs. Black Doeskin Pants M Young's ch e Village Blacksmith by Vandal, dam Cholera by Wager; 4 years old ... 50 Lyons Velvet Vests,

The Champs Elysees Coat and

The Loch Linn Scotch Cheviot Suits, a very elegant mixture.

CHILDREN'S FANCY SUITS.

esire to do so are invited to attend. Bibbed Underwear, Scotch Teviot Underwear. At a meeting in the tenth ward last night. Silk Undershirts and Drawers. Merino Undershirts and Drawers, all weights, Fine White Shirts, The True Fit Shirt, The Burlock Shirt.

Youths' and Boys' Shirts. APORTE KID GLOVES LAPORTE KID GLOVES, lined. OBWAY DRIVING GLOVES.

Last night Officers Starkey and Oran

A man named Louis Foust was she through the breast by a negro man at Knoxville on Tuesday evening and se-

BUCE AND DOGSKIN GLOVES. LONG BUCK GAUNTLETS.

SOLE LEATHER TRUNKS.

and Aldermen, and all other public bodies, viz: F. C. Dunnington, Sims Latta, Maj. T. H. McKinny, T. B. Rains, Ed Kuhn, Majors N. F. Chairs, J. H. Aiken, Geo. W. Jones, Cols. A. S. Godwin, D.F.

usiness houses were closed.

day the 22d at 12 o'clock, New ORLEANS, Oct. 14.—Business su pended; houses throughout the city draps n mourning in honor of Gen. Lee. VICKSBURG, Oct. 14.—The city draped in mourning. On the day wher

Gen. Lee's obsequies take place busin

Perry, Wm. Irvine and Frank B. Craig.

The meeting then adjourned to Satur

will be suspended Мемрию, Oct. 14.—The various cor mittees appointed by Confederate Relies Societies and citizens, to take steps for tribute respect to Gen. Lee, met to-night and selected Tuesday as the day. Louisville, Ky., Oct. 14 .- A great many houses in the city are draped in mourning in respect to the memory of

business to-morrow, and all classe of citizens will unite in paying tribute respect to the lamented General. LEXINGTON, VA., Oct. 14 .- All work is suspended to-day. Memorial services were held vesterday and this morning at the college chapel. The remains of Gen. Lee were conveyed there by a cortege of officers and soldiers of the late Confederacy, and will lie in state till to-morrow. have been visited by thousands. The chapel was draped in mourning by the ladies of Lexington. The college faculty, students, literary societies, and others, held meetings to-day and adopted

RICHMOND, Oct. 14 .- A message was received here by the Chairman of the Committee of the House of Delegates to the effect that the family of Gen. Lee are not averse to the burial of his remains in Hollywood Cemetery on the section belonging to the State. The Committee of the House left this morning for Lexing-Legislature this morning, and that body WASHINGTON.

Grant's Rickety Cabinet.

To be Buried at Hellywood.

bereafter.

retary Cox, of Interior Department, that he tendered his resignation to the President on Tuesday evening last, but the President has not yet accepted it. The Enforcement of Neutrality. In addition to instructions issued by the Attorney General and Secretaries of War and Navy in regard to carrying out the neutrality proclamation, etc., yes-terday Secretary Boutwell also issued orders on the subject to the various Collecfors of Customs in the country. He informs them it is their duty as officers o the United States to assist in enforcing upon armed vessels of each belligerent as to time of their arrival, stay and de

mation they obtain to the United States District Attorneys, in their district; and also to keep the Secretary of th. Treasury informed as to the violations of any of the orders in the proclamation. More Persecution of the Colored Ca det. Smith, at West Point, of ill-treatmen from his fellow-cadets and the officers of out of Congress to such an extent that the Secretary of War visited the Academy to inquire into it. The investigation, how-

been ordered, to try this cadet Smith and others that may be brought before it on charges of a serious nature. One of the charges against him is uttering false statement against his superior officers. The Fenians All Pardoned.

NEW YORK vent by defan't to-day, and some partie gave rise to a report that there was cheat-

however, that the squeeze yesterday was only made for the purpose of discovering how much capital it took to disturb the stock and money market. Federal Interference in Elections United States Marshal Dalton, of Brooklyn, was interviewed to-day, when he staed that he intends, on election day, t appoint sufficient deputies from among the citizens to prevent frauds.

has occurred in the Elm Place Congres tional Church, of Brooklyn, of which Rev. William Alvin Bartlett, now of Chi cago, was formerly pastor, and an attempt is being made to dismiss the presen Hard Tug in a District Convention. BINGHAMPTON, N. Y., Oct. 14.-The afternoon nominated at Tiogs Thos. C.

EVANSVILLE.

oh the 1,00d (?) ballot.

John Brown's Soul is Marching on -A Batch of Mottled Mezzofantis not my expressions, but the senter Jammed in a Jury Box. EVANSVILLE, Oct. 14.—The first colored jury was empannelled in the Criminal Court, by Judge A. L. Robinson, to-day.

Among the jurors is one man who speaks, make me say, "is it just or proper for French, Spanish, Portugese, Italian and editors in Tennessee to show and hold an Indian dialect; two speak German and the up to the public." The sentence was English; three can read and write, and written, "to abuse, and hold me up to four can read. They sentenced a colored the public," etc. I am, etc., man to six months imprisonment in the county jail for larceny. Judge Robinson; was the first abolitionist in this county; was voted for for Governor in 1852 as an Hon. D. N. Kennedy, of Montgomery

a white man, was a Democrat. CONDENSED TELEGRAMS.

Brick Pomeroy and Gideon S. Tucker my friends not to present my name to the by the Prussians, is preparing for resist-bave disposed of the Daily Democrat to Convention to be held at Springfield on Sance.

THE ELECTIONS. A Patal Election Fracas. PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 14.—Physicians pronounce the wound received by Nolen, yesterday, fatal. He has made deposition that he was shot by Alexander Crawford, and that the murder was committed at the astigation and by the agency of Wm. B. fann, late District Attorney. Mann admits telling Crawford to defend himself;

Pennsylvania Returns. PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 16.-In the 16th gressional district, Myers, Democrat, 30 majority in Bedford county—official count. In the 5th Congressional district the official returns of Bucks county have been received. Harmon, Republ can, is elected to Congress by 160 ma-ority. The official count of the 8th disrict gives Getz, Democrat, 5,366 maofficial count. The 10th district es Killniger, Republican, 629 majority ana - Republicans Still San

Indianapolis, Oct. 14.—Very few additional returns have been received to-day, ot enough to definitely settle the resu n the State ticket. The Democrats clain ,000 majority. The Republicans think the official vote may yet give them the State ticket. The official returns from the 4th Congressional Districts elect Wilson, Republican, over Gooding by majority. Shank's, Republican in th majority. Shank's, Republican in the 9th District, majority is 285. The Rep-ublicans now claims 2 majority in the nate. In the House the Democra

t her residence in this city.

bbed of \$7,800-The Meteorologi-

cal Bureau at Washington. days in this "New York of the West" migration, labor, etc. Our people, of late, you are aware, have considered these topics more seriously than at any former

emigration to the Southwest. This eficiency must be supplied, and that speedily, or the revenue of the State will be largely diminished, and every departemedy the evil. True, we hear a ew men expressing indifference, and opposition to immigration, yet what they say does not amount to argument and needs no reply, only to reer them to the first principles of political ers, I have no doubt. I find many are fearful of unkind treatment or a cold eception at least, and the idea ha tained of late, to a considerable extent, hat while settlers and laborers may b sired, it is only to make sale of wild

rong and oppression related. Nov thile this may be true in some instance

with their families. Thus, the way is open if proper action is adopted, to ina Michael Sheridan and others, with Major curate at once a system which will me ie demand of our people, for intellige

ave it come up to the similar exhibiti

passed. The equestrian ring for mis and boys was also an attractive feature by any fair in the State. The trot-

bson, and they richly deserve the succes seir fair is meeting with. SPARTA, Oct. 11, 1870, -- Sir: I see in the Union of the 8th inst., my card of he 30th September, that you misprint me this expression, "except simply to deny, hat I said or did anything in that cor ention, that any one could take any exeptions to, unless he was a Radical, o

ance at court. One of the jurors claims ? With due appreciation of the kind an to be 109 years old, and voted the Demo-Scomplimentary editorial in your last issue. cratic ticket, because, he says, his father, suggesting me as a candidate for Floater for the counties of Davidson, Robertson, Cheatham and Montgomery, I feel bound to adhere to the position taken and ex-The first frost of the season in North-ern Ohio occurred Thursday night. Dam-age trifling.

THE WAR.

Sortie from Paris Wednesday Prussians Driven at all Points And in Fall Retreat from Paris The German Version Different Savage Incidents of Warfare Town of Ablis Burned Down Bayarians Hung by Peasants

Eugenie, Bourbaki and Louis

conditions of peace on the basis that Prussia should retain Alsace and Loraine,

n Amiens. The rumored disorders in Rheims

Lebouf Missing. There is much curiosity to know wh

ired to furnish a battallion of soldier or the national defense. The total num

ent proposes the retrocession of Nice sians Driven off at all Points.

the Prussian Circle Expanding, i

ently of small-pox. The French fortresses on the Belgia routler, Mezieres, Manberge, Rac Ray,

this morning, reports there is neither read nor salt in the city. Bazaine has appressed into the ranks all able-bodied ilians. The garrison, including these, nbers 100,000 men under arms. The ervice is very hard. The troops mus The disaffection is great. A meeting is seemingly impending. On the 7th por-tion of the troops refused to make sorties. It is difficult to force them to outpost du-ty. Even the guard show symptoms of

A note, dated the 12th, says there

FROM FRANCE.

nother source, stating that the enth asm in Paris consequent upon this unex-ected event is indescribable. A newspaper correspondent sends from ours dreadful accounts of the fury exed by the cruelty of Prussian detach

be said to be annihilated as it stood, the men being with their backs to the wall and their faces to the foe. The other battalions of the same regiment suffered Epinal, dated yesterday evening, anfense, but were not able to resist the ar-

The inhabitants of Aube and other Francs Tireurs are springing up every ning to join the forces opposing the

who had just arrived, accompanied by M. nel impromptu ovations to the General It is reported that Keeratry left Paris oon and landed in safety on the

on the left bank of the Moselle. fficial Confirmation from ou with inexpressible satisfaction that or ne 12th inst , the more than ever heroic ople of Paris growing impatient behind ir ramparts determined to march for "On the entire scene around the city he Prussians have been driven out of all e positions they had been occupying for ree weeks. Towards St. Denis they have been driven away beyond Stains,

Provinces to do their duty as Paris has inexorable stride forward of the the one hers. Vive la Paris! Vive la Lanwehr with bayonet, and the villages rance! Vive la Republique! were cleared of all save the victors, the Tours, Oct. 12, via London, Oct. 14 -The aeronaut of the balloon Louis lanc arrived here this morning after the elivery of important dispatches at Bouanges, in Belgium. A dispatch from ages, in Belgium. A dispatch from their gre. All the ground of Chorley aneville, on the Loire, to-day, reports, and forward to Vaux was pitted with at the Prussians lately at Villeaum, shells that had fallen and burst during hat the Prussians lately at Villeaum

her corps of observation on the border. fire from out of the villages of Strenny and Poix filled with men who had been as Prussia designs besieging the towns in the northeast part of France.

The people have been blessed with nost delightful weather. Another most vely day ushered in the fair, and rowd of 2,000 or 2,500 gathered to wit-

Nashville, making a fine impression. We are glad to notice that our form untyman, Dr. J. H. Webber, has loca ed in Springfield for the practice dentistry. We wish him abundant

oblest and purest example of the chris neath the green turf of his native ol pon whom centered the undying affect on of her people-has gone to a land and where the tocsin of war is never and the great! Like the immortal Washington, he was "First in peace, first in ountrymen." He was the highest emand undving renown among men: and

The fame of Robert E. Lee is full and indying, and his name cannot be forgoten! If there is one in this vast assemplage that feels not grief at the loss of main on earth to render heart homage the truly good and great among men Those among whom he fought in the late rated worth and noble bearing, and the world will regard him as the second Wash. The crowd slowly and solemnly pass o other duties, showing only too truly ow deeply all felt the loss of so good The following is a list of awards

Horse mule under 1 year old, premit Mare mule 3 years and over, prem J Pope; certificate J Stringer. Mare mule 2 years and under 3, pr Mare mule I year and under 2, pr Mare under 1 year, premium and c

er, premium W. J. Guild, (Hiawatha): ificate C. W. Greenfield. By this time it was nearly 4 o'clock. Stallion, three years and under mium "Transit," David Picard. Stallion, two years and under three, mium S. M. Helm, Logan county, entucky; certificate S. H. Gill, Loga unty, Kentucky. Stallion, one year and under two, pr ium W. E. Burnes. Stallion, under one year, Edwards. Mares, four years and over, premit E. Burnes; certificate W. J. Mares, one um W. E. Barnes. Mare under one yes Murrah, (Lucy Bell.) Sweepstakes Stallion any age, pr ium W. J. Guild, (Hiawatha); certif ate J. G. Fucua. Graceful rider, (married man) premi-7. E. Offult; certificate S. R. White. Gracful rider, young man, premium, Hicks. Mr. Hicks was the recipient of a favor of a district convention being held magnificent boquet.

Saddle ring, stallion, mare or gelding, of the Dyersburg Convention, and claims of the Dyersburg Convention, and claims that no other county has the right to make

> tion may dwell on without danger of improving on its real beauty.
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> Miss Mattie Fort received the premium and Miss Jennie Stringer the certificate. It was suggested that one of the members with appropriate remarks, but unfortunateobjected for reasons unknown, save to imself; but as a helper to guess at his eason we will add that he is one of the embers (Secretary) of the Association-

To-day Col. Willie Woodard proposed

est known to myself." It is very difficult to keep up your own akes your kitty so cross!" "Ob, caus he is cutting teeth, I 'spect." Patience is exemplified in the man w eft his wagon while his horse balked, sa!

heard! He has gone down to his grave amid the sorrows and mournings of a peo-ple who loved him with a devotion and

um Robert Murrah, Simpson county

to the Voters of the Twenty-third

A Cartwright, J L Watts, J W the nomination, is thus ignored?

add, W B Lowe, Wm Hart, S B Under these circumstances, fellow-citiopkins, L T Cobbs. Graceful rider, zens, I have no other alternative than to nm, \$50, in gold, entries, Misses Stringer, L J Graves, Mary S Jennie Stringer, L J Graves, Mary S subject to the will of the people at the Fykes, L Woodard, F Link, Mattie Fort, ballot-box, and in opposition to the nomi-M C Johnson, W Polk and Miss Bettie nee of a convention which excluded them Gardner. Nine young ladies, all beautiful. This was a ring the imagination may dwell on without danger tion which is being practiced upon your of improving on its real beauty. It was suggested that one of the members your votes. They are aware of the false of the Springfield Bar, donating the presented they have taken, and that the people mium, should have presented the same of Gibson and Carroll will not sustain it. ly one in authority, who had the money, give me your generous and liberal supported for reasons unknown, save to an vindication of your own rights. If y

to give the finest coverlet in Springfield to sold 30,000 bushels for that market. Our the mother of the babe that takes the people should turn their attention to this premium on Saturday, offered by Bankston business. It can be made profitable, and

00 bushels of dried fruit was sold in our city yesterday, principally to a Chicago

UMBRELLAS AND WALKING CANES.